ARRIVAL OF THE EAGLE.

News from Mexico, Cuba, Hayti and St. Domingo.

Interesting Rumors Regarding the Siege of Puebla.

Reported Defeat of the Mexicans and Offer of

Ortega to Capitulate, &c.,

The steamship Eugle, Captain Adams, from Havana saff past one P. M. of the 18th mst., arrived at this port

Our Havana Correspondence.
HAVANA, April 18, 1863.

tumored Offer of Oriega to Capitulate—Reported Defeat of the Garrison in a Sortie—Provisions Being Reship ed to France—Spain and Hayti—Story of the Wolf and the

Lamb Continues - Orine in Havana - A Cure for Croup-Mr. Henry Sanderson, the Pranist, de. Another French war steamer (the Bertholet) from Vora-Cruz, arrived last Sunday or Monday, with dates to the 4th, the day of her sailing. She brings only rumors, ich some regard these rumors as important, foasmuc her confirm the reported destruction of Comonfort's y by General Berthier. This report I doubt—as I am berly to do in the absence of positive proof—because it is said that Comenfort was attempting to en er Puebli all likely, for, as you may remember, General Comontert be supposed he would disobey those orders right in the

Ortoga had sont a Eag of trues to General Forey, offering to sorrender Puebla under conditions which the latter respected. This rumor is simply absurd.

utherities of Puebla sent a committee, and the seral, begging him to spare their town. The General is eadd to have replied that he did not intend firing a single shot at Puebla, since he had more than mea

whether all that be true or not is of no consequence, compared with the alleged fact—which makes still knother concertant Ortega made an attempt, at the head of 15.000 men, to break the French lines, and was repulsed with very heavy loss. This has been amended and improved by the version that two sorties were made simeteneously, at different points, and both proved disasticut intures to the Maxicans.

This last little event came to Havana through private factors from Mexico city, and may be true. I am quite integrated to believe that a small force of the garrison of recells might attempt a sortie and might have been repulsed. It is not sitogether improbable, and that is the most that can be said of it.

It is said that provisions are so abundant in Vera Cruz that the French antiherities are selling them to the inhabitions at quite low prices, and, incredible to relate, Fronch reasports are actually engaged in reshipping the americant provisions to France. We may infer, then, that the French occupation will be siter all only temposary. That is a consolation.

To-day's Diarrie amounces the arrival of the Turenne from Vera Cruz, with dates to the 11th—six days later—and no news. The reshipment of provisions to France is confirmed.

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We shall have no newe from Moxico until the 25th or 26th inst., unless some other transport should come in with the "reliable gostioman" on beard.

Let us now turn our eyes in other directions, and see how the world wags alsowhere. The steamer Maint, from St. Domingo and Peeter Rico, brings us some little acrass of news from these fourishing spanish cotonies. A letter from the former, dated the 6th mat., throws some light upon the canduct of the Hayten government during the late attempt at revolution, and for that reason a few extracts man be worsh stript.

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Our neighbors, the Harticas, in all this affair have played a double game, which would make us laught if it were a laughting matter. In Mangar, the correspondence of the leatest, Lucas de Pena, with the Hayticu General, Simon Sain, commanding on the digrition frontier, has been saited, and from it it is evident that these two bad had as understanding to raise the country against the Spanish rule. Pena scatch as the control of the compromises of promises of Sam in this regard, and the Martier regists, confisced in the control of the compromises of promises of Sam in this regard, and the Martier regists, constraints the reliable in government that the same in the same that the reliable is given to the compromise of promises of Sam in this regard, and the Martier below the same of the reliable of the control of the same and the same that the same is the same that the same

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This is rere logic. This is the kind of logic the wolf made use of whos he charged the lamb with disturbing the stream. But let us proceed with this extraordinary letter.

In adapter of the republic, in its leave of March 21, constants a declaration of this government in which there is a compendium of events, in the form of an acquisition against Simon Sam, and by vitue of it he is declared substituted in his peat by General Phiantrope Noel, expressing, beades, that the government of the republic is resolved to maintain friendly locations with Spain, and is, therefore, determined not to encourage, either combinated order of things in this peat by the label and to compromise its relations.

In the Haythan government may say what it pleases, without avail; for is there not a clear case made out assumes it? And will not syain, one of these days, be justified in declaring war and annexing Hayet? Clourse.

An annexity has been granted to all the inargenis, except the leaders, eight of whom are new under centurised to the leaders, eight of whom are new under sentence of death. And i may add here that all who had sear reque in Haysi have been driven back, so anxious is that republic to avoid even the remotest cause of quarril with Spain.

Here, in Hayana, eight unfortunates are under sentence of scath for the murder of a hatter a year ago last December, an account of whoh I wrote you at the time. Seventees persons were tried, eight or whom were conductly enough to got acquitted.

Yet murders are not so frequent in Hayana as a suppend. For instance, according to the criminal statistic for 1862, there were but minecen cases of normiced in this city. Matanzas of late has been trying to get ahead of us in this particular, for last week alone there were six nurders. We are satisfied to keep pace with New Yerk antity, which, it is from, has about five times our population, and of criminal calcudar it, numerically speaking, just as respectable.

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The Turf.

Paymon Pleasure Ground Association—Trotting.
The perse of \$50 advertised by the Association, and for which ite following five entries were made—H. Woodram's b. g. Little Mac. F. Johnson's ch. g. Warrior, H. Jones ch. g. Nimble likek, D. Mace's b. g. Trouble and J. Mellann's b. m. Young Fiera—did not come off, the last named receiving forfest in consequence of the other. This is the third time that the affortuned pure has produced no contest, and the manager has determined, theorier to prevent disappointment to the public, not to advertise the purses unless he is certain the horses entered will actually start. The unfavorable accounts accounts of action of the various trotters engrged, has been the cause of these

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WARRINGTON, April 22, 1863.

THE NATIONAL PINANCES.

The subscriptions to the five-twenty loan to-day exceed all previous subscriptions. They amount to two shd a quarter millions. The department is still about eight days behind in filling the orders for the bonds; but extensive presenting here. tensive preparations have been made to increase the facilities, and in a few days the orders will be filled as rapidly as they come in. The majority of the subscrip-

EFFECT OF THE RECENT CHEFRING WAR NEWS. The good news from Suffolk, Washington, N. C., Vicks-burg and New Orleans, has revived the spirits of all loyal citizens. In the different departments and bureaus the

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE PRIVATERIS.

Intelligence from England lead to the belief that the oparture of privateers from British ports will be arrested by the English government. THE OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE ENGAGEMENT

CHARLESTON HARBOR.

The official report of Admiral Dupont of the fight in Charleston harbor has been received at the Navy Department. His account is substantially the same as those already published. The official report will not be furnished to the press at present.

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ARRIVAL OF CAPTAIN WORDEN.

Captain Worden, of the Monitor Montauk, who returned home on account of ill health, arrived here this morning, and te-day had a lengthy interview with the President

and Scoretary of the Navy.

CONDITION OF THE HEAN-CLAD PLEET—APPAIRS IN
GENERAL HUNTER'S DEPARTMENT.

General Gordon has reached here. He states that the
government engineer who was charged with the duty of inspecting the iron-clads, reported on the day after the battle in Charleston harbor that they were fit for immedi-

battle in Charleston harbor that they were it for immediate service.

Mr. Wording, agent of the government to superintend the sale of lands on St. Helena Island, reports that not above a township has been sold, while ferries, timber lands and the town of Beaufort are reserved for educational purposes, &c. Purchases were made by civilians, officers and by combinations of negroes.

The contrabands under forty-five have been conscripted by General Hunter, and negroes who are over that age are hiding in the woods lest that they may be taken to be under that figure.

The lands are now mostly cultivated by women, who are dissatisfied at the absence of their husbands, brothers, &c.

Planters in lower Maryland have not yet ploughed or nowed their lands. From this fact the people of the North may infer what is yet the state of the roads in this region. The season is a month behind that of last

The personal staff of General McClellan have at last been disposed of. The volunteer officers who were upon tere to be immediately mustered out of service, and those who are officers of the regular army will be re-mitted to their regimental rank, and most of them as-signed to duty with their reigiments. SHERMAN, THE DETECTIVE, NOT HANGED BY THE

It is stated by persons who live in the neighborhood of the Great falls of the Poteman, that Sherman, one of Colonel Baker's detectives, has not been hung by Mosby's command, as has been reported.

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THE CASE OF COLONEL D'UTAESY.

The court martial in the case of Colonel D'Utaesy did not sit again to-day, on account of the indisposition of one of its members, Colonel Marshall.

SICK SOLDIERS FROM HOOKER'S ARMY.

Another transport arrived this morning with several hundred sick soldiers from the Army of the Potomac. Under the treatment of skilful surgeons here they will soon be restored sufficiently to rajoin their comrades in the field. It is believed that no European war ever led to the establishment of such a grand system of army hospi-tals as we now have in this district and in other depart-

PURLOUGHS FROM HOOKER'S ARMY. Purloughs to a limited number for short periods are still being granted from the Army of the Polomac in pecu-

The Rev. Mr. Martin, residing in Maryland, opposite Alexandria, has been arrested by order of the military authorities, on the charge that he and his family have been holding secret correspondence with the rebels, and freely avowing that they are necessionists. Orders have been given to send them beyond our lines.

REFUGERS PROM THE SOUTH. miles down the Potomac and brought to Washington to-day. They had converted their funds into gold and State stocks, and appeared very anxious to go further North. They paid five dollars in rebel money for one in gold, and three dollars and fifty cents for one dollar in "greenbacks.

NAVAL ORDERS. mand of the steamer Cambridge of the North Atlantic

Licutement Commander Baker has, been ordered for duty to the Tuecarora.

The report, journal and testimony of the Committee on six printed octavo pages relating to the Army of the Poto-mac. From this it appears that fifty-seven witnesses were examined, of whom forty were generals. The proceedings relative to the investigation of the Bull run and Ball's Binff battles, covering over five hundred pages, show that seventy-seven witnesses were examined, of whon

twenty-nine were generals. THE CONTRACANDS AT ALEXANDRIA. The contrabands in Alexandria number four thousand, and are increasing in number. Those who are notem ployed in the Quartermaster's Department are being de-tailed in gangs for cultivation of abandoned farms.

COL. TROMPSON PLACED IN COMMAND AT AQUIA.

COL. Ambrone Thompson, of New York, Inspector of the
Army of the Potomac at Headquarters, has been relieved from duty with Gen. Hooker, and placed in command o the important post of Aquia, Va.

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

Destruction of the Town of Celina and a Large Quantity of Rebel Supplies.

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gow, having destroyed the tewn of Celina, 100,600 pounds of bacon, 20,000 bushels of wheat and corn, one hundred barrels each of whiskey and flour, a considerable quan-tity of sugar, ten, codec, salt and other stores, and forty

boats used by the rebels for transporting aupplies.

The rebels admit a loss of minety killed. Colonel Gri nam thinks their loss greater. The I nion loss was one killed and one missing.

The War Developing Tenneasee.

[From the Richmood Enquirer.]

PRODUCTION OF NITRE.

Last week Captain T. J. Finnie, Chief of the Nitre
Bureau for the Department of Rast Tenneasee, shipped
from that district 22,670 pounds of saltpetre. He has
increased the preduction of his district fifty fold in four or
five months. Such officers deserve well of their country,
and there are none more energetic or patriotic than Capt.
Funite.

EAN FRANCISIO, April 22, 1863. Sailed yesterday Danish bark Cecilia, with \$250,000 in

taxasure.

The steamship Robert Low, hence to Hong Kong, put in at Honoiulu March 12 and left 13th.

The steamship Sonora carries a large number of possess gers eastward to-morrow, including many women and Money market easy to-day. Gold bars, 8 20 a 8 30. Exchange on New York, 36 a 31 premium gold. Legal tenders, 66 a 68.

There are indications of a speedy opening of spring

trade.

The office of the copperhead newspaper—Sacramento
Republican—was destroyed at one o'clock this morning
by a mob_it is reported by soldiers from Camp Union.

Both branches of the Legislature have passed the bill legalizing contracts in gold. It must go to the Senate to concur in the amendments of the Assembly,

Death of Mr. Blake, the Comedian. Bostos, April 22, 1868. Mr. Biske, the comedian, died of billous choice this

afternoon, at the Parker House. He played Sir Peter Teasie last night, and was in his ordinary health. He

THE NAVY.

Launch of the United States Steamer Mackinaw.

The United States gunboat Mackinaw was launched at the Brooklyn Navy Yard at noon yesterday. A large concourse of people were present to witness the launch, and everything passed off in the best of style. Mr. Steele, the master carpenter of the yard, is critical to much eredit in the construction of this vessel. She is a double-ender, of the ordinary directsions of her rate, the descrip-tions of which have been frequently published in the HERALD. She is nine hundred and seventy-four tons register, and will carry eight guns.

The Reported Loss of the Naval Supply

Steamer Union.
The steamer abandoned on the 2d inst., near Cape Feat Carolina, and not the naval supply steamer. The navai supply steamer Union sailed from New York on the 8th inst., and arrived at Port Royal on the 11th, whence she proceeded to Key West and New Orleans.

Navy Recruits Paid Their Travelling

Expenses.

Many persons now residing in the country would be willing to join the United States Navy, but for fear of the expense of traveling to a seaport or rendezvous. One of the regulations on that subject will relieve them of that

fear. It is as follows:—
TRAVELING REPENDED TO ENLISTED PROCOSE.

Persons enlisted at the rendezvous, during a war, nearest their residence, will, on presenting an official certificate from the city or town oferk signifying that they are
residents of such city or town, and have expressed a desire to leave there to enter the many, receive from the
neymaster of the receiving vessel a grantions allowance
of three cints a mile for traveiling expenses.

It will thus be seen that persons actually leaving their
homes for the purpose of enlisting in the many will, on
being accepted, receive an additional three cents per intefor travelling expenses. The naval rendezvous in this
city is at No. 9 Cherry street, near Feart.

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San—One of the greatest minus this planet has pro-duced—a countryman of ours—on an occasion familiar to us all, commenced his greatest speech in the Scante of the United States in the following words:—"When the mariner has been tossed for many days, in thick weather, mariner has been tossed for many days, in thick weather, and on an unknown sea, he naturally avails himself of the first pause in the storm, the earliest glacce of the sun, to take his latitude and ascertain how far the elements have driven him from his true course. Let us imitate this prudence, and, before we float farther on the waves of this debate, refer to the point from which we departed, that we may at least be able to conjecture where we now are." I have imitated this example, and where we now are." I have imitated this example, and avait myself of the "first panse in the storm" which has overtaken the Keokuk to examine her bearings, and by a plain statement of facts, which, with your permission, I will lay before my countrymen, save them to determine "how far the elements have driven her from her true course;" and, while I cannot hope for victory so complete as that with which the immortal Wobster vanquished his adversaries and trumphed over the nemine of the republic who were then a weight he seeds of this rebellion, I still trust it will not be found entirely shorm of glory. I shall endeavor to show that in the short life of the vessel she developed qualities which no other iron-caid shitherto built in this country peasessed to the same degree, and if her armor was proprior against the artiliery of the encemy, that sine time bined other elements of scarcely less importance, and which should, I think, in some measure shield her from the harsh judgment a few unthinking minds have passed upon her.

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In the first place, the Keekuk was built for a light draught vessel, to uraw only a certain amount of water, which, when ready for action, was about nine feet aft and eight teet forward. She was a small vessel, being but 150-; feet long, over all, including ram and rudder.

She was designed to have speed, and she attained it, running out of New York harbor at the rate of ten miles an nour. She was intended more particularly for intricate navigation—to ascend the Southers inlets and rivers—and to do this it was necessary she should be manageable and obey her helm promptly, which she idd.

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She was designed to be seaworthy, and she proved herself eminently so. She was theroughly vectiated, and without the use of artificial means; well lighted in her cabin and ward room, and her accommedations generally were as good as on any vessel in the service of the same tomange.

She was intended to be abot proof against ordnance in use in the naval service of the United States at the time she was designed, and I have it from the lips of her commander that he believed she would have proved so, but against such boths and missiles as the rebels throw, supplied them by our neutral friends scross the water, she was not proof, nor were any of the other fron-clads engaged in the action, four out of seven of the Monitors being disabled, although not exposed—as is admitted on all sides—to so severe a fre. She took into action, amidst the most severely wounded (Ensign McIntosh), as brave and true as old sait as ever trod the deck of a ship, is, I learn to my great loy, in a fair way to recover.

The apparent thickness of armor on the sides of the Keokuk was 5½ inches, put on in a peculiar manner, viz:—Bars of iron, four inches wide and one inch thick, secured on the edges of the bars, by and affect surprised strips of wood of the same dimensions; over this were laid two plates of iron, each five-eighths of an inch thick, secured on the edges of the bars by one and one eighth inch boits running between them, and through the skin, and lastened by a nut on the inside of the vessel. The actual weight of metal in armor on sides, as will be seen from this description, was one hundred and thirty pounds per superficial foot, equal to a solid plate o but three and a quarter inches in thickness. On the turrets an additional half frok plate and the weight in or metal to one was a supplementation and the weight in or metal to one was a superficial on the weight in or metal to one was a superficial to one were the work of our first it one.

pounds per superficial foot, equal to a solid plate or but three and a quarter inches in thickness. On the turrets an additional half such plate over the two five eighths, increased the apparent thickness of armor to five and three-quarters inches, and the weight of metal to one hundred and fifty pounds per superficial foot, equal to a solid plate of three and three-quarters inches.

The question will naturally be asked, Why was not the vessel more heavily armored? Simply because a vessel of her dimensions would not support any more. Increase the size of the vessels and the armor may be increased in the same ratio. If vessels clad in eleven inches of solid iron were disabled and placed hors decombat, is it to be wondered at that a little vessel, carrying but shout three and three quarters inches of solid metal, could not stand the racket? To recapitulate:

— The Keokuk proved to be seaworthy.

The Keokuk proved to be well lighted naturally. The Keokuk proved to be well ventilated without the use of artificial means.

The Keokuk proved to have great stability.

The Keokuk preserved the ine of every man she took into action, although suntaining the heaviest fire of any vessel in the fleet.

The Keokuk was not proof squinst the missiles used by the enemy, nor were any of the other vessels engaged in the action.

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One gentleman informs the public that if the Keckuk and Nahant had had an inner skin protecting those inside the terrets and pilot houses against the flying of the bolts, that the casuaties would have been less. He will be surprised to learn a fact, which he should have made himself acquainted with before displaying his gagacity to the prejudice of the constructor—viz: that is the Keckuk there was precisely this arrangement covering every bolt, and which doubtless contributed greatly to preserve the lives of those on board of her. Another gentleman says that "scientific officers" in the navy never had any confidence in the vessel. Possibly this gentleman imagines hisself, and a few friends of his way of thinking, to constitute a sort of "reservoir" of all the scientific attainment in the nervice; but as officers whom the nation most honors, and justify holds in the highest repute, have expressed to me and to other options quite the reverse of this, and have done or repeatedly, I am inclined to think this gentleman's acquaintance with the opinions of "scientific officers" is contined to these who depute themselves such, and to the ercument of the "cliques" to which he evidently belongs.

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quantizace with the opinions of "scientific officers" is confined to these who depate themselves such, and to the erroumscribed limits of the "clique" to which he evidently belongs.

This whole business of iron-clads is in its infancy, and we mast expect occasional, disaster until experience has shown us where the week points are, and how to strengthen them.

Now, that portion of the life of a vessel which is possed in action is an exceedingly limited one, and sacrificer too great can be made of creature comforts, of those immentable law which givern and regulate health—light, are and exercise—to accomplish certain results.

The original Montor lived but to see a single light of short duration, the severity of which bore no comperison to that to which the Keckuk was subjected. In the Keckuk I attempted a compromise, keeping in view the points I have named, and have vanity enough to believe, that if the vessel had been twice her size, with a corresponding weight of armor, she would have pessed through the flery ordeal successfully.

But what I have best in blighted hapes and disappointment has been the nation's gain in one respect. If the Keckuk did nothing clae she has added a bright star to that galaxy of navel herces which this war has brought out, and, in her commander, has shown on where we have another stout heart and skilful hand to pitot as inrough our troubles; and to the brave men under him, his others and once, here they not added fresh laste to the proverbial gallantry of our navy, and won for themselves a place in the hearts of their countrymen? Ridded theugh their ship was—hopeless as were the chances of success or in the earts of their countrymen? Ridded theugh their ship was—hopeless as were the chances of success or in the step not added fresh haire to the preference with the sharks of the foe pierrang them from every quarter, they stand manfally by amid the beiching life, and leave their post only when the against to return is hoisted from the flagship, and the brave old Admira sees with the sl

who are raising it, and exulting over what they suppose to be my downfast. Very truly, yours, C. W. WHITNEY.

Important Naval Circular. THE CHARACTER OF A NAVAL PLAG OF TROOP DE-FINED.

The Scoretary of the Navy has just issued the follow-

A flag of truce is, in its nature, of a sacred character, and is ever to be so regarded by all persons in the navy of the United States.

To use it to obtain sucreptitiously mayal knowledge or information against the interests or wishes of the cacmy is to showe it as to subject the bearer of it to the punishment of a spy.

The senier officer present is alone authorized to despetch or to admit communication with a flag of truce; but a vessel in a position to decover the approach of a flag of truce action to decover the approach of a flag of truce earlier than the rest is, whenever one appears, to communicate promptly the fact by sumil.

A flag of truce to always to be admitted with great circumspection, and should never be allowed to approach so as to be a means of acquiring useful information. The frings of a gun, with a blank charge, by the flag or senior officer's ship, is generally understoned as a warning to a flag of truce not to approach any nearer.

Unnecessary frequency in the use of a flag of truce is to be carefully avoided.

A flag of truce on the water should be uset at a suitable distance off, or at the point previously acreed upon, by a beat or veces from the senior officer's ship, in charge of a commissioned and discreet efficer, and having a white flag kept plusty displayed forward from the time of leaving until that of return.

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No had of trace can insist on being admitted; and as a rare exception only should also of trace to aminist on being admitted; and as a rare exception only should also of trace to be admitted during an engagement. If then admitted, it is no breach of faith to rection it. Firing is not necessarily to cause at the appearance of a flag of truce in battle, and if any one consocied with it be killed no complaint can be made. It however, the white flag be exhibited gridently as a token of submission them, of course, thrus should cease. An attacking force should avoid fifting on hospitals whenever they are designated by flags or sother symbols destinctly understood, but it is an act of bad feith, amounting to infinity, to be best the hospital diagover any other building than a hospital, to hospital diagover any other building than a hospital, the inight be used in-arder to spare ediffices dedicated to science or literature, or containing works of at.

The force one rules regarding flags of truce are published for the information and observance of efficers and others in the mayal service of the librial states.

GLEON WILLES, Secretary of the Mayy.

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Ladies, Try Laird's Bloom of Youth or Liquid Peacl, for preserving and heatifying the completion, the northesed that how so opini. Sold by all druggess and a 20 Broadway. Trusses .- Marsh Brothers, Corner of Broadway and Ann street, under Barnom's -Supporters, Size Elastic Stockings and Shoutder Braces, Suspensory Bandages, Elastic Beits and Cavamental Bandages. A lady attendant.

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Dice.

Alegaron.—On Tousday. April 21, Carmaron, the widow of Wm. Allegaton, in the 66th year of her age. The friends of the family are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late remidence, 141 Clinton street. Troy papers phones copp.

Button.—On Tousday evening, April 21, after a short ill ness, Abitiant McWischeren, wife of Herman Broom, in the filter year of her age.

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Hasker.—On Wednesday, April 22, at the residence of his son, William, 1ed East Forty second street, near record avenue, Francis lianou, aged ob.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fueral on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further savitation.

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Collans.—On Tuesday, April 21, wife of Bernard Colligs an, ared 75 years.

The relatives and friends of the ismily, and of her sons. Bernard, Patrick II. and Thomas Magnire, are invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) morning at ten o'clock, from the residence of her son, derinard Magnire, No. 23 fenny street, when her remains will be taken to St. James' church, where a requiem high mass will be each rated for the repose of her son, derinard Magnire, No. 25 fenny street, when her remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

Downing.—Scidenty, on Tuesday, April 21, Sowans Powinso, a mative of Multingar county, Westmestle, Irolinad, aged 60 years.

The frieeds of the family and those of his brother, Joseph Dowinsu, and his brother in law, Pat Breaman, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, the (Thursday) atternoon, at two o'clock, from his late restricted, 113-West Fifteenth street, near Sixth avenue, to the Contesty of the Holy Cross, Fiatbush.

Durks.—On Thosekay, April 21, Many Ars Wanton, while of Lawregoe Dunne, a native of Tuliandre, Kings county, Iroland.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, thus (Thursday) atternoon, at two o'clock from her brother in law, Joseph Melermott, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, thus (Thursday) atternoon, at two o'clock from her take residence, 25 Seventh avenue.

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day, April 21, Mary ANNE, beloved wite of Chaires Dualevy.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late readlence, 256 Wayne street, this (Thursday) attended a passes places copy.

Chamery.—On Wednesday morning, April 22, of a lingering lite as. John Grayarra, aged 70 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the innereal this (Thursday) attended, from the residence of his daugnter, Mrs.

Margaret Rulerty, No. 90 Sulloik atreet.

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Mothodist church, between Third and Fourth avenues, or Friday afternoon, at four o'clock.

Hennius.—At Janaica, L. 1., seeddeely, on Tuesday, April 21. Jamis Himainan, aged To years.

The relatives and friends or the family are respectfully invited to attend the foneral, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence in Janaica, without further to tritation. Cars leave Sooth forry, Brooklyn side, for Jamaica, at a questor to eleven A. M. and at a quarter to one P. M. returning to city at five o'cock P. M.

Heatar—Un Wednedday, April 22, Ann, wife of Michael

ery.
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JONES.—On Tuesday, April 21, Enward J., infant son of armel and sarah Jones, aged 14 months and 2 days.
The funeral will take place this (Thursday) morning, at an oldok, from the residence of the parents, No. 117 harles agreet.

John Livingston, of Oakhill, N. Y., in the 73d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Grace church, ray brook, Conn., this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice. Connecting trains on the New Haven read loave Newty, seventh street at eight o'clock in the evening, will leave Saybrook at six o'clock in the evening.

McMarsa.—In Wednesday, April 22, Rugma McMarse, daughter of Redmend McManus, 1994 5 years and 7 months.

daughter of Redmand McManus, upon a years and a months.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, No. 13 Elizabeth street, on Friday afterneon, at two o'clock.

McNeury.—On Tuesday, April 21, of consumption, Ella McNeury, aged 22 years.

The friends of the lamiy are invited to attend the funeral, from the readence of her sister, Mrs. Hudgings, No. 286 West Twenty fourth street, this (Thursday) atternoon, without further notice.

McGonnez.—On Tuesday, April 21, suddenly, Many, the beaved wile of James McGonnell, aged 35 years.

The relatives and riends of the family, and these of the belowed wife of James McGomell, aged 38 years.
The relatives and friends of the family, and these of
her brothers. James, John, Patrick and Daniel Greene,
are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the
residence of her husband, 98 threstopher street, this
(Thursday) attention, at one o'clock.
McCaus.—On Tuesday, April 21, Mrs. Mandarer McCaus.

he beloved wife of Bernard McCabe, in the 39th year of

er age.

Dearest mother you have left us,
And your loss we deeply feel;
It was God that has cereit us,
And He can all our sorrows heal.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are repectfully invited to attend the luneral, the (Thursday) itempoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 268 year Fifty fourth atreet, near lugisth avenue.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral, from ner late residence, in Winfield, this thursday) afternoon, at two octock.

Priver.—On Tuesday meening, April 21, at one octock of communition, John Mason Parre, sen of John Phyle, in the Zath year of the age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at four actions, from No. 6 Waverrey plage.

Families.—On Wednesday, April 22, Hanny, infant son of George and Margaret Perkins, aged a months and 4 days.

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The triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 124 West Twenty first street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at three obtook.

Besont—on Wednesday morning, April 22, at hadrout two octook, April 26 days from the funeral from her date residence, No. 31 Wester street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two octook, without further invitation.

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"meens—on Wednesday, April 22, of chronic diarrhous, contracted while serving in the Army of the Poterman, Basevann Parsanns, son of Jennis and Rose sheerin, of Perth Amboy, New Jernoy, aged 22 years.

The friends of the family and those of his uncle, Patrick Fahre, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at thaif past one o'clock, from the residence of his counts, John Dean, 255 Seventh avenue. His remains with to taken to Perth Amboy for interment.

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Tairma—in Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 21, John Tussina, aged 45 years.

The relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral, from his late remisence, No. 47 Hamilton avenue, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Tenzaser—on Toesday, April 21, alter a lingering illness, class. If Tussasar, aged 47 years and 5 receibs.

A require mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at the threft of St. Mary's Immaculate Cocopytien, Leonard street, Williamsburg, this (Thursday) morning, a hairpast ten o'clock. The friends and aquaintanoon, also the members of the Polish Society, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late receivence, 22 might street, Williamsburg, Has Phinghay ocunty, N. 7., after a brief illness, Hasey H. Vendayce, aged 17 years.

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